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5 Fast retrieval of electronic messages that contain mistyped words or spelling errors*Wang, J.T.-L.; Chia-Yo Chang;*

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2 [Distributed operating systems](#)

Andrew S. Tanenbaum, Robbert Van Renesse

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Distributed operating systems have many aspects in common with centralized ones, but they also differ in certain ways. This paper is intended as an introduction to distributed operating systems, and especially to current university research about them. After a discussion of what constitutes a distributed operating system and how it is distinguished from a computer network, various key design issues are discussed. Then several examples of current research projects are examined in some detail ...

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D. Tschritzis

July 1982 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 25 Issue 7

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This paper consists of three interrelated parts. In the first part forms are introduced as an abstraction and generalization of business paper forms. A set of facilities for the manipulation of forms and their contents is outlined. Forms can be created, stored, found, viewed in different media, mailed, and located by office workers. Data on forms can also be processed in a completely integrated way. The facilities are discussed both abstractly and in relation to a prototype ...

Keywords: database management, office modeling, office procedures


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The actions taken by a group of computer scientists at MIT during the worm invasion represents a study of human response to a crisis. The authors also relate the experiences and reactions of other groups throughout the country, especially in terms of how they interacted with the MIT team.

5 Columns: Risks to the public in computers and related systems

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9 Information and control in gray-box systems

Andrea C. Arpaci-Dusseau, Remzi H. Arpaci-Dusseau

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In modern systems, developers are often unable to modify the underlying operating system. To build services in such an environment, we advocate the use of *gray-box* techniques. When treating the operating system as a gray-box, one recognizes that not changing the OS restricts, but does not completely obviate, both the *information* one can acquire about the internal state of the OS and the *control* one can impose on the OS. In this paper, we

develop and investigate three gray-bo ...

10 Automatic reconfiguration in Autonet

Thomas L. Rodeheffer, Michael D. Schroeder

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Autonet is a switch-based local area network using 100 Mbit/s full-duplex point-to-point links. Crossbar switches are interconnected to other switches and to host controllers in an arbitrary pattern. Switch hardware uses the destination address in each packet to determine the proper outgoing link for the next step in the path from source to destination. Autonet automatically recalculates these forwarding paths in response to failures and additions of network components. This automatic reconfigur ...

11 The KScalar simulator

J. C. Moure, Dolores I. Rexachs, Emilio Luque

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Modern processors increase their performance with complex microarchitectural mechanisms, which makes them more and more difficult to understand and evaluate. KScalar is a graphical simulation tool that facilitates the study of such processors. It allows students to analyze the performance behavior of a wide range of processor microarchitectures: from a very simple in-order, scalar pipeline, to a detailed out-of-order, superscalar pipeline with non-blocking caches, speculative execution, and comp ...

Keywords: Education, pipelined processor simulator

12 Papers from Hotnets-II: Unveiling the transport

Jeffrey Mogul, Lawrence Brakmo, David E. Lowell, Dinesh Subhraveti, Justin Moore

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Traditional application programming interfaces for transport protocols make a virtue of hiding most internal per-connection state. We argue that this information-hiding precludes many potentially useful application features and performance optimizations. We advocate a disciplined, portable, and secure interface that gives applications both "get" and "set" access to transport connection state.

13 Status report of the graphic standards planning committee

Computer Graphics staff

August 1979 **ACM SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics**, Volume 13 Issue 3


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14 A quantitative analysis of cache policies for scalable network file systems

Michael D. Dahlin, Clifford J. Mather, Randolph Y. Wang, Thomas E. Anderson, David A. Patterson


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Current network file system protocols rely heavily on a central server to coordinate file activity among client workstations. This central server can become a bottleneck that limits scalability for environments with large numbers of clients. In central server systems such as NFS and AFS, all client writes, cache misses, and coherence messages are handled by the server. To keep up with this workload, expensive server machines are needed, configured with high-performance CPUs, memory systems, ...

15 FLIP: an internetwork protocol for supporting distributed systems

M. Frans Kaashoek, Robbert van Renesse, Hans van Staveren, Andrew S. Tanenbaum
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Most modern network protocols give adequate support for traditional applications such as file transfer and remote login. Distributed applications, however, have different requirements (e.g., efficient at-most-once remote procedure call even in the face of processor failures). Instead of using ad hoc protocols to meet each of the new requirements, we have designed a new protocol, called the Fast Local Internet Protocol (FLIP), that provides a clean and simple integrated approach to these new ...


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17 The LOCUS distributed operating system

Bruce Walker, Gerald Popek, Robert English, Charles Kline, Greg Thiel
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LOCUS is a distributed operating system which supports transparent access to data through a network wide filesystem, permits automatic replication of storage, supports transparent distributed process execution, supplies a number of high reliability functions such as nested transactions, and is upward compatible with Unix. Partitioned operation of subnet's and their dynamic merge is also supported. The system has been operational for about two years at UCLA a ...

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19 Industrial sessions: beyond relational tables: Coordinating backup/recovery and data consistency between database and file systems

Suparna Bhattacharya, C. Mohan, Karen W. Brannon, Inderpal Narang, Hui-I Hsiao, Mahadevan Subramanian

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Managing a combined store consisting of database data and file data in a robust and consistent manner is a challenge for database systems and content management systems. In such a hybrid system, images, videos, engineering drawings, etc. are stored as files on a file server while meta-data referencing/indexing such files is created and stored in a relational database to take advantage of efficient search. In this paper we describe solutions for two potentially problematic aspects of such a data ...

Keywords: DB2, content management, database backup, database recovery, datalinks

20 Where did you put it? Issues in the design and use of a group memory

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Collaborating teams of knowledge workers need a common repository in which to share information gathered by individuals or developed by the team. This is difficult to achieve in practice, because individual information access strategies break down with group information—people can generally find things that are on their own messy desks and file systems, but not on other people's. The design challenge in a group memory is thus to enable low-effort informatio ...

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